Culebra out is the unkindest out of

The prone crop this year is bigger than ever before. How does this strike the boarders? asks the Buffalo Times.

A famous western giedium has raised her prices. No doubt she has to

Prof. Kovalevsky says that the quiet in Russia is only on the surface. long-distance observer cannot see Evidences are beginning to multiply

that only an American heiress of the extreme degree can really afford to marry a titled foreigner. Now that they have women bandits

m Pittsburg, the millionaire steel magnates cannot be blamed for everything that happens in that city.

The apple crop of the United States is figured at 36,000,000 barrels this year. But you will not suspect it if you go to the market to buy a peck.

One of Washington's body servants dled at Alexandria, Va., a few days ago As the years go by the fact is in pressed upon us more and more that the list of Washington's body servants was very large.

The dusky warriors of Somaliland Central Africa, when engaged in warsare, exist entirely on a species of nut, about twice the size of a wainut. Twenty of them are a day's ration for a warrior, and he eats them boiled.

A floating theater is in course of construction for service on the Rhine. A seating capacity of 2,500 is to be provided, and one of the chief attractions planned for this floating house of amusement is the engagement o an Italian opera company. It is proposed to tow the novel theater from town to town.

Queer things happen in the east, but even a world accustomed to oriental eccentricities was not prepared to be lieve it was really true that the suitan of Morocco has appointed Raisuli, the bandit, to the governorship of a province with the rank of pasha. That was the story which came from Morqeco. but a Tangier correspondent of a Cologne newspaper puts in a denial. Such an incident might suggest a plot for a comic opera.

Commander Peary has the American quality of determination, at any rate. It is given out that he will make another attempt to reach the north pole. In his last venture he went within 200 miles or less of the much-sought spot, and it is generally believed that had his dogs held out he could have sucreeded. Perhaps next time he will take all the dogs that can be utilized, either as draught animals or for food The advantage of the arctic canine is that he can be used either way.

Caliph, the hippopotamus in the New York Central park soo, was recently moved to winter quarters in the lion house, and has been sick ever since he has been living indoors. His keeper diagnosed it as acute idigestion, and Caliph received medical treatment in the shape of a bucket of castor oil. Like 99 per cent. of humanity, Caliph has an aversion to castor oil. A wedge of wood to pry open Caliph's mouth and a hand-force pump overcame his sociates that they were sidnaped in and a hand-force pump overcame his pursuance of a conspiracy to which troduces a bill to force all negroes the governor of Colorado and the Ida-Snyder pumped whole burketful of castor oil.

The president of Bryn Mawr college Miss Thomas, says she places the hazer on the same plane with the per son who harts birds, tortures kittens or teases a baby. In welcoming the incoming class of 120 girls she said that the college had been free of those rougher forms of hazing which, unfor tunately had swisted in sister colleges such as putting the girls under the pump, standing on their heads and tearing off their clothes. But that these crude forms of hazing exist among the young lady students of America will surprise many. They should take lessons from West Point of the past or the Harvard of the pres-

There is a curious old market near Paris in which everything is sold at themselves out there from head to foot. As a writer says: . "Mary can sell her old felt hat and buy a straw one exchange her old dress for a new one, and if she likes, buy a steak and a salad for her dinner, a paper bag of fried potatoes, sweets, and some flow-ers for her window. Democracy is king here, and no more attention is paid to the millionaire who is looking for something marvelous, which he may pick up cheap, than to the man the wooden leg who wants a new left boot in exchange for a dozen sar dine tins, fine gloves and a stocking,'

crop of hair on a head that had been bald for 20 years by merely going about last summer without a hat. It have been the psychologolic moment, etc., with the Indiana man, for a lot of hair didn't grow on other hald heads that were left uncovered.

The production of gold in the mines of South Africa for the month of June was the greatest over recorded. In the first six months of the current year the production was nearly \$6,000,000 greater than in the corresponding

Now that the interstate com commission has decided that the rail oads cannot give land agents passe perhaps the intending purchaser will have time to do his own thinking when he goes out to look the property over.

Although a peace society has bee organized in Japan, no nation without s competent nav, should make faces at the little yellow men.

it is really very old-fashioned fo Opportunity to knock at anybody's door when there is the electric bell

norted to have broken out an active oleane. When so much is doing about the world in the way of such phenom ena evidently the wild and woolly west

has no intention of getting left. It doesn't pay to be too swift. An man got a marriage license betore he asked the girl. This made her so sagry that she had him arrested

was fined five dollars and The deptist should be at home in

drawing room or a Pallman car.



The Invalids-They say the doctor is feeling especially vigorous since his

MUST BE TRIED WITH HIS ASSO-CIATES.

3 IMPRISONED IN IDAHO

spreme Court Refuses Freedom Men Held for Steunenberg Death. \

Washington, D. C .- The suprems court of the United States on Monday decided the habeas cornus cases of Moyer, Heywood and Pettibone, the representatives of the Western Federation of Miners, who are now beld in prison in Idaho on the charge of complicity in the murder of former Governor Steuenberg, adversely to the

The opinion was by Justice Harlan. The effect of the decision will be to continue to hold the men in confinsment for trial in Idaho.

Of the men involved. Charles !!. Mover is president, W. D. Haymont secretary-treasurer and George A. Pettibone a member of the Western Federation of miners. They are now in peal to the governor of New York for prison in Canon county, Idaho, and a a pardon. charge of murdering former Governor Steunenberg of that state, although it west of the Mississippi was not charged that they were present when the crime was committed.

The cases came to this court on an appeal from a decision of the Idaho III., and frightens the girls.

res: of the Japanese nation," says federal court, refusing to grant writs Rev. J. G. Rawlings and his negro Mr. Bryan. "There will be general of habeas corrus. The principal point of controversy was the method by which the Idaho authorities obtained furisdiction over the men. All of them are residents of Colorado and it was night against increase in newspaper alleged on behalf of Moyer and his asthat jurisdiction was acquired by

TO PREVENT RAID ON EUROPE.

Treasury May Aid Wall Street to Protect Foreign Money Markets.

York-The oninion prevalent in Wall street that the national treasury contemplates further relief for the money market than the enticipation of interest on banks due Jan. 1 and May 1. Sterling exchange has declined to a point where it is possible to figure a profit on gold bought in London for shipment to New York. It is implied that the exemption of the London market from this requisition is due in a degree to consideration of the harm to be second-hand. Working girls can fit done by forcing up the Bank of England rate, as it is believed would surely be done in the event of gold moving to New York. In this connection the financial world is inclined to construe the language of the annual report of the secretary of the treasury as assuming that the treasary resources should be used by him to protect foreign money markets from undue pressure which might be reflected back upon our own market by the release of government funds to our own banks. It was inferred therefore that treasury relief would be exended to avert a movement of gold from London to New York.

More Money for Wells-Fargo Man. Houston, Texas. - As the result of a conference in Kansas City of the officials of the Wells-Fargo Express Co, it has been decided to advance salaries of employes, but the advance not to be on a stated percentage basis.

English Educational Bill, London, Eng.-The education bill passed its third reading in the house of lords by 105 votes to 28. The tone of the speeches indicated that a set floment is still not impossible

Demand for Cash Wheat. Chicago, Ili.—An improved demand for each wheat and an increase in flour, shipments from New York caused strength in the wheat market. The purchase of wheat for milling purposes at the principal grain centers is of an argent character.

Torpedo Cruisers for Black Sea. Odesa, Russia.-Orders have been placed with the Nikolaieff shipbuilding yards for the construction of four modern torpedo cruisers for the Black

Great Cotton Mill Closes. Lods, Russian Poland.—The big ployes 7,000,000 men, has been closed adefinitey owing to disputes with the workmen. The owners of the mill mands of the men and the continued fire. strikes and disturbances.

Terrorists Executed. Warsaw, Russia -- During the pa week eight terrorists have been exe-

***************** BRIEF TELEGRAMS

**************** Chairman Vonkum of the Rock Isand-Frisco, now at Galveston, states that all further extension work in elation.

Gilchrist Stewart, negro, declares didavits secured will exonerate every man in the Twenty-fifth infantry attalion, discharged by the president Mayor Schmitz and Ruef are ar raigned on extortion charge in Sa

Pope approves, with 84 others New Orleans and Little Rock archbishop and coadjutor bishop, respectively. Government will investigate the offect of the mandate in the Northern by the speaker, Securities case, looking to further ac tion if necessary.

John Sprague, of Brookfield, Mo scriously wounds his divorced wife and kills himself after a dance. Richard Olney, as chairman of pol

cy holders' committee, urges them to rote for directors by Dec. 18 John D. Rockefeller and Henry H Rogers and associates are subpos used to testify in St. Louis. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw

igain urges an elastic currency, point ing out the need of reforms. Patrick vields to entreaties of his St. Louis friends and makes formal ap-

More than 2,000 firemen on road west of the Mississippi demand an in-A man dressed as the

accomplice hanged together at Valdosta, Ga., for murder, Executive committee of the Na-Editorial association starts

postage. Vice President Andrews of the

uthern advises J. Pierpont Morgan that his health will not permit him to assume the presidency. Rock Island executives decide to

dispense with one general manager and the entire system will be managed rom Chicago. Attorneys for Aggie Meyers ask 30

days' respite in which to prepare case ore supreme court. Atty. Gen. Hadley of Missourl gives an opinion that express companies nust accept for transmission C. O. D packages of liquor to local option

counties.

A score of Greek and Belgian hunt ers engage in a fight with shotguns near Moline, Ill., and all are wound United States supreme court holds

that state commissions have no authority to order through trains make stops at intermediate points. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. parts with its boldings of Chesapeake &

Ohio stock and it is acquired in the interest of the Vanderbilts. Overseer Voliva will abandon the restoration host" at Chicago and sidy.

start a new Zion with large following. A Contest from New Mexico.

Las Vegas, N. M., Dec. 3,-The democratic central committee has begun a formal contest against Delegate W. H. Andrews, in the endeavor to secure the seating in congress of O. Larrazolo, alleging that hundreds of illegal republican votes were cast. Former Chief Justice E. V. Long has charge of the contest

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, N. Y .- The dry goods market strong, with the demand active for greasy goods for converters and printers. Brown sheetings and drills are firmer. Plaids firmer, with no advancing tendency in staple lines. Men's wear goods, more active. Fleeced hosiery for 1907 held freely.

Sugar Maid. 20 to 1. San Francisco, Cal.-Three favor ites won at Emeryville. The last race of the day furnished a surpris-

in Sugar Maid, at 20 to 1. The United States Treasury. Washington, D. C.-Statement the treasury balance in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve, shows available cash balance \$232,862,811; gold coin and builton, \$109,436,330; gold certificates, \$1,426,-

Died of Heart Disease. New York, N. Y.-Rear Admira Peter Asserson, U. S. N., retired, died suddenly at his home in Brooklyn His death was due to heart disease

to was 66 years of age.

National Reduction Mills Burn. Florence, Col.-The fine plant of the entirely jestroyed by fire. Loss, \$150,000; no the penitentiary. O'Malley's convicinsurance. It is supposed that sparks tion was the first made in conare discouraged at the excessive de from a passing locomotive caused the with the arrests made suring the re-

Solomonville. Aris.-Late report om the flood stricken city of Clifton indicate that while the water has posite of mud and smelter sedi

MANY APPOINTMENTS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

PRESIDENT SENDS IN LONG LIST

TO THE SENATE.

The President's Massage Due to Be Read in House and Senate Today.

RESOLUTIONS OF

Washington, D. C .- The senate received from President Roosevelt a firmation, and in an executive session of 19 minutes decided to make no con-firmations until the president's annual measage had been received. Sanators Penrose, of Pennsylvania,

and Foraker, of Ohio, came forward with resolutions of inquiry regarding the discharge of the negro troops of the Twenty-fifth lafantry. One was addressed to the president and the other to the secretary of war. After the ripple of surprise had passed and sident Fairbenks had suggested that it was unusued to transact any business until the president's message had been received, the resolutions went over by unanimous consent.
Senator Dupont, of Delaware, took
the cath of office.
Death Has Been Busy.

Ngt in years has a larger number members-elect of the lower house of members-elect of the lower house of congress presented themselves at the speaker's deak to take the oath of office. Death has been unusually active among the membership during the closing days of the last session and the beginning of the present, and Chaplain Conden feelingly called the attention of the body to the work of the grim reaper during the months since adjournment.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of the president, occupied a seat in the excoutive gallefy, accompanied by Miss Hagner, the social secretary of the wife of the president.

Representative Bourke Cockran, of New York, who recomity married Miss. Texas must await more favorable leg- the grim reaper during the months

New York, who recently married Miss Ide, was the subject of hearty laughter when his personal request that he be permitted to absent himself for an indefinite period on account of business, was laid before the house

BRYAN'S COMMENT ON MESSAGE. "Much That Is Good and Much That

Is Bad, He Says. Lincoln Neb.-Commenting

J. Bryan says there is much that is good and much that is bad in it, but it may be regarded as the president's most important state paper. Mr. Bryan complains that what the

Mr. Bryan complains that what the president says on the subject of government by injunction will not be satisfactory to the laboring men, or to those who respect the right of trial by jury. The president's stand on child labor is commended, as is also the position he takes on the eight-hour day law and the right of the people to criticise a judge. "He pays a deserved tribute to the progress of the Japanese nation," says Mr. Bryan. "There will be general disappointment at the war-like tone of his message where he discusses the army and the navy. He speaks of the navy as the surest guarantor of peace which this country possesses. Shame upon the chief executive that he should place an instrument of brute force above the nation's sense of justice as a guarantor of peace." black" peeps in windows at Sparta, pays a deserved tribute to the prog-

FAST MAIL IN THE SOUTH

Southern Rallway Unable to Longe Operate Train No. 97.

Washington D. C.-The post office department has decided to issue orders terminating the allowances for fast mail facilities from Washington to New Orleans on Jan. 5. Postmaster General Cortelyou made this appounce ment after receiving notice from the outhern rallway that, owing to the increased traffic and the necessity for double-tracking the road, it will be unable to continue the operation of "train No. 97" after Jan. 5.

The last session of congress appropriated \$167,000 for fast mail service in the south, and of this amount about \$140,000has gone to the Southern to maintain train No. 97.

The appropriation for this purpos has often been the subject of vigorous debate in congress, in which opponents of the "special facilities" objected to the appropriation as a "sub-

The Murderer of Clara West. Springfield, Mo.-The preliminary hearing of Garland Moore, who mur dered Clara West at Bois d'Are near here, has been postponed until next week

Laborers for the Canal. Colon, Dec. 4.-Two hundred Span ish and 800 Barbadian laborers have arrived here for work on the canal.

Great Treadwell Mine Closed, Douglas, Alaska.-For the first tim twenty years, the great Treadwell mine is closed. Douglas and Juneau are suffering from coal famine and lack of fuel has resulted in the closing of the mines.

Money for Japanese Navy. London, Eng.-The Times' Tokio prespondent cables he understands the coming Japanese budget will include \$37,500,000, to be spread over seven years, for the purpose of inreasing the navy.

Seaboard Air Line Bond Issue. Baltimore, Md.-Holders of stock and voting trust certificates of the Seaboard Air Line rallway have received official notification of the plan of the company to issue \$18,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds.

Witte Received by the Emperor. St. Petersburg, Russia. — Count Witte, the former premier of Russia, who recently retired from abroad, was received in audience by the emperor Friday. The count's reception bas then delayed on account of his fit health.

Twenty Years for Hold-Up Man Pittsburg, Pa.—James O'Malley has men here and sentenced to 26 years in cent epidemie of crime.

Movement of Gold. Paris. France.-The weekly bank statement of the Bank shows that gold in hand decreased anbeided, the town is paralyzed by de- 12,235,000 france (\$2,645,000) during

Resents Madden's Recommentations for Increased Rate.

St. Louis, Mo.-At a joint meet ng of the transportation and postal egulation committees of the National I Editorial association, it was destate press associations and Lave the various organisations seek aid from their respective congressmen in an endeavor to defeat the proposed plans of the third assistant postmaster genoral to facroase the rate on second class postal matter. The association has decided to hold its next convention at Norfelk, Va., on June 1. The committees spent the greater part of the day mapping out plans to Madden and took a shot at the inter-state commerce commission for its ruling on transportation. The debates which followed the introduction of the two subjects were heated.

two subjects were heated. R. F. Dowdell, of Artesian, S. D., moved to recommend to President Roosevelt the dismissal of "this chuckle-head, Madden, and get some fellow with a noodle who was not prejudiced against the newspapers to succeed him."

The following resolutions were

Whereas, it is for the benefit of free government that intelligence with regard to all public affairs and all other matters affecting the weifars of the people should be made to penetrate the whole mass of the people, and to reach every individual, and

be it solved. That we as members of the solved. That we as members of the National Edi executive committee of the National Edi-torial association, in annual session, rep-resenting 10,000 newspapers and periodi-cial, protest against any change in the postal laws of the United States that will

postal laws of the United States that will cause an advance in postal rates or charges on second-class mail matter.

Hesolved, That we believe it has been fully established that I cent a pound is a full and adequate charge for newspapers and periodicals.

Resolved, That we deem the present law entirely clear and forceful, and that the only trouble has been that of burdening the law with rules and regulations not required in the law's enforcement not justified by any fair interpretation thereof.

of, Resolved, Further, That we protes against the charge that newspapers an periodicals cause any loss or that the are subsidized by the payment made by the government to meet a deficit that really the result of the cost of postal mat Those Present.

Those present at the meeting were

ari house of representatives.
L. Colby of Chicago was the
delegate at the meeting.
of several editors, however,

The two committees to meet in Washington are composed of the fol-Transportation-J. E. Junkin, W. A. Ashbrook, R. M. White, H. J. Knapp, W. F. Parrott and C. B. Douglas; postal regulation-B. B. Herbert, A. W. Lee, Thomas P. Peter, G. C. Fairbanks, F. M. Davidson, E. Stephen's and P. V. Collins.

TWO IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

Liquor Traffic and Church and State in Oklahoma.

Okla.-President J. Guthrie. Murray of the constitutional convention has appointed two more important committees, namely, those on the regulation of the liquor traffic and on county boundaries. That on liquor regulation is headed by Luke Roberts, of Olustee, as chairman. The geaeral belief is that two-thirds of the members of the latter committee, which will pass on the prohibition provision of the new constitution, favor state-wide prohibition.

A resolution was presented by an Oklahoma delegate calling on the convention to draft a law maintaining the individuality of church and state. The resolution was a practical embodiment of a memorial from Seventh Day Adventists. The memorial is signed by 5,000 and asks that no reference be made in the constitution to any day to be set aside for public worksip. The resolution was referred to a committee.

Two-Cent-a-Mile Books.

Washington, D. C .-- House commit tee on interstate and foreign commerce will consider the Sherman bill providing for the sale of mileage books at 2c a mile. Hearings will probably be granted on this measure.

Indiana on Verge of Starvation. Grand Marais, Minn., Dec. 7 .- Many of the Chippewe Indians at the Portage reservation are on the verse of starvation. The customary allowane of flour and pork from the govern ment has not been received.

Favorable Impression in London London, Eng.-The action of the Secretary of the Treasury Shaw in relieving the American money market, as well as the suggestions in his port regarding currency reform, made a favorable impression here.

A Kansas Law Declared Void. Kansas City, Mo.-The Kansas grain inspection and weighing lav has been declared void by Judge R S. Peters, special master appointed by Judge Poliack, of the United States

Anache Witch Stoned to Death. Phoenix, Aris.-A letter recently r celved here reports the stoning to death of an Apache squaw by the estaen one mile from Fort Apa Nov. 28. The natives charged he with being a witch.

A \$40,000,000 Rubber Company Trenton, N. J .- The Intercenting al Rubber Co. has been inc here with a capital of \$40,000,000, which \$10,000,000 is preferred at with 7 per cent cumulative dividend: State Happenings.

Trying to Save Son's Life.

Springfield.—J. S. H. Ha ther of John Hamilton, wh father of John Hamilton, who reded the Parsons family in county, is endoavoring to save his un from the gallows. The son pleaded rat degree in the circuit court i Houston November 12, just month following the quintuple edy, and was sentenced to die Friday, December 21. Hamilton made a full confesion to the jury, and tota the court and jurors how and why murdered the family. It is under-stood that the young man's father will make an appeal to Gov. Folk to grant the confessed murderer a stay of the terrible crime may be into. Soon after his arrest and while he was in the Green county Jall for safe keeping Hamilton, it is all exhibited symptoms of ins These disappeared, however, soon ter he was taken back to He and the authorities of Texas co declare that he is perfectly sane.

Dora Drogmund Paroled.

Kansas City,-Dora Drogmund, con victed of fourth degree manulaughte and sentenced to a year in jail for shooting and killing her husband, was paroled by Judge Wofford in the crim inal court. She was told by the judge to take her baby, 3 months old, and go to the home of her mother or any place in Kansas City she chose, where the might care for him properly. He paroled her until March 1, at which time she will return to the jail. Her attorney had not asked for a full pa role. He had asked the judge to allow her to go until she had regained 1897. her health.

Refused His Commi Jefferson City.-James E. Goodsleb republican candidate for circuit judge in Kansas City, who was victorious at the polls in November, was given a commission for a term expiring Deember 31 of the present year. He refused to accept such a comm nsisting that he was chosen for full term of six years. He was in conference with Gov. Folk in relation to the matter, and as a result of that conference the question was submit ted to the legal department of the state.

She Was Granted a Divorce. St. Louis-Mrs. Mattle Halleran baseen granted a divorce from Patrick Haloran, She testified that her husband abandoned her after she had It is a very serious question and built fences, and pitched hay on a farm near Poplar Bluff.

Carthage .- In the circuit court Par sy Middleton, minor, was awarded \$5,000 damages against the St. Louis & Iron Mountain for the death of Two Years For Robbery. Rolla-in the trial of John Bake:

For the Death of Her Father.

charged with robbing Joe X. Wright after a wigorous contest, the jury brought in a verdict and placed his sentence at two years in the penitertiary.

Sons His Pallb

St. Louis-At the funeral of Louis Hannauer the pallbearers were his four sons and two sons-in-law. They acted in a similar capacity at the funeral of Mrs. Hannauer in 1902. Killed a Woman.

Springfield-Garland Moore, 21, a mail carrier, stabbed and killed Miss Clara West, 27, at Bois D'Arc, because she refused to marry him. He

was arretsed and talled Woman May Lose Hands New Franklin-Mrs. Joe Watts, re siding about five miles west of this city, who was accidentally shot by her

adopted son, Joe Wallace, will proba-

By an Explosion.

bly lose both hands.

St. Louis-An explosion in the bo er room of St. John's hospital, St. Louis, killed a fireman and seriously injured a patient who was passing through the room. Legislature Convenes January 2

Jefferson City The constitution

fixes the opening day of the legisla

ture as first Wednesday after the first day of January. This opens the legisature January 2. Favor Uniform Supervision. Montgomery City-The Montgomery County Teachers' association has petitioned the representative-elect and

state sénator to favor uniform county supervision. A Tire Setter Killed. Moberly. - Zolly Robertson, loyed in the Wabash shops here, while setting tires was thrown against a cylinder head and killed.

St. Louis-Mrs. Louisa Johnson n the observation ward of the city hospital. She burned \$1,200 of her husband's money. Husband Sues Mayor. Macon.-Frank M. Fuqua has sued

Burned Her Husband's Money.

loged alienation of Mrs. Fuqua's love, He asks for \$2,000. Murdered In Mexico. Mexico—A telegram from Del Rio, Tex., tells of the murder of Blake Cawthorn there. He was the scion of a prominent Audrain county family.

pointed Alex F. Makland clerk of Ray county to fill a vacancy caused by the esignation of H. K. Joiner. Oldest Cumperland Presbyterian. Marshall-Mrs. Elizabeth Skiller uried here a few days, ago, agd 36,

Clerk of Ray County,

Jefferson City-Gov. Folk has ap

was the oldest Cumberland Presbyte-rian in Missouri. Deaths in St. Louis. St. Louis-During November ther were \$14 deaths in St. Louis, mostly

Judge William Pfarr. Weldon Springs-Judge Willia Pfarv, aged 74, died at his home here He was county judge for several

if miles west, was looted, safe,

and about \$1,000 cash and stan

Rich Hill-The postoffice at Hume

TIME FOR VOTERS TO DEMAND TARIFF REVISION.

CHANCE IS IN 1908

At Present the People Pres Have No Voice in Congress—Co troversy With Germany and Canada Becoming Vexing.

re-elected to the United State when the legislature of of congress to be conver Fifty-ainth congress on March 4th, next. Those two standput senators do not, however, agree with Senators mand for tariff legislation, yet if the question of revising the tariff so that products was submitted to the voters of Oregon and Michigan there is no doubt that a large majority wo decide for revision. As it is now the people who want tariff reform have no voice in congress, for those Repul-lican members who believe that tariff reform is necessary are so tied up by the rigid rules of the house of representatives and the autocratic power of a standput speaker that

they have no opportunity of recording In the campaign of 1808 the tariff will be an important, if not the para-mount issue, and the voters will have a more direct opportunity of deciding to pay high trust prices, so that they are expending nearly 50 per cent more on the cost of their living than when the present tariff act was passed in

The tariff controversy with Germany and Canada and other countries who apprehension to the successful are determined to retailate against dian farmer. The agent of the our extreme protection, will come to dian Government, whose adde a head next year and will open the pears elsewhere, says that the eyes of many voters who have kept them shut through partisan preferences. The standpatters have dewill stand for is to revise the tariff rates higher, with a provision that tween the farmer of the M mum for those countries that will allow our products to enter at their minimum rates or otherwise new max- and there are hundreds of the imum rates will be imposed. Such an amendment to our tariff law would settler from the Western State be deemed by Germany and Canada as a slap in the face and add fuel to the flame of disagreement, and provoke a tariff war that would be disastrous to the trade between the United States and those countries

cannot be dodged as the domestic farming communities of the tariff issue has been dodged by the state, there was more than the Republican leaders by forcing other issues to the front. The German gov-ernment feels that it was hoodwinked into granting a stay of proceeding last year and by agreeing not to enforce their new tariff until June 30, next, for which the United States made no return but the promise of reforming the way in which the details of executing the law on imports is carried out. Our standpat congress refused to carry out the promises made by President Roosevelt through the state department and the German to their standard sufficient of the and will enforce their maximum and position to carry the day. These prohibitive tariff against American

products unless concessions are made. The standpat statesmen will now have to take the responsibility of secing the exports of our products to Germany, Canada and other countries materially reduced, or be willing to take from our protected monopolists a part of the protection they enjoy under the Dingley tariff. The question is up to them whether they will fish or cut balt and there is not much time in which to decide which have of the dilemma they will take.

> Now the Fisheries Trust. The fisheries trust is the latest

ctopus to fasten its tentacles on a patient and long-suffering people, and of course it is protected by the tariff, he average rate of duty on fish being 17.88 per cent. To sweeten the hitter cup to the lips of the consumers the combine declares that the fishermen are to get steadler and better prices and the consumers are to gain from those "economies" in production and distribution which have flattered our hoper with every trust prospectus, bu withered into higher prices when the combination was perfected. It will be so with the fish trust, and the poor fisherman will find no competitors t purchase, so his share of the spolls of the sea will diminish.

No wonder Pittsburg is overgu with thugs and thieves when the ma jority of its voters endorse the piun dering political machine that has been robbing the state of millions.

Our Great Task. That no one man is necessary for he well-being, order and safety of the public in the United States is shown during the absence of President Roosvelt from his official duties. capital of the nation and the whole ountry appear to run just as well when the boss is absent, and some people think even with less disturb ance. The American people have per-fected the lesson of how to govern themselves which is their heritage Mayor Ballenger of Bevier for the alfrom their Angio-Saxon forefathers nd are intent on teaching it to others The trial of our steadfastness is

now turned to the assimilation of the millions of Latins and Slava that reach our shores and the teaching them the lessons of becoming orderly itizens capable of self-governu ind the task is no easy one, but it will be accomplished in the second or third. generation. Each sovereign American citizen must do his share in thus pre serving the Democratic republic in its purity and his own birthright of equality and liberty before the law.

The big Republican majority in ittaburg does not seem to help for aw and order there.

Apple Sauce Cake. Cream together one cup sugar and one half tempoon ground clover a little nutmeg, one teaspoon of cinus mon and one cup raisins. Dissolve on teaspoon of saleratus in a little warm water, then stir it into a cup of sour apple sauce, beat all together, then Bake 45 minutes.

If you would have contants peace, joy and success give re-care to the physical person.

FILLING UP THE CANADIAN to Canada

A number of the leading as g the growth of the Car at years, and draw on to the fact that there seems o abstract of the inflar of se to that great grain-growing to the Buffalo Express thus refers

spads. West continues to to were 4,174 homesteads there in July of this year, as a 2 571 in July, 1905. Canada bernelf over this fact, with been pride. But what appears to ma eighbors happiest is the stan 1,212 were from this side of the dittle is said about the 97 Care the recreased the border to to from Great Britain, or of the from non-British countries. hat makes Countries h that maken Canada rejoice me decided to try their forty

1,212 were mostly from Dakon farming states, and go Canada fitted better than any derants for develo new country. They take capital them, too, say Canadian papers ly. In every way, they are As the Express well sara American is welcomed to Canada the reasons given are sufficient vito the welcome. The Ame

ome. The Am farmer knows thoroughly the far ditions that prevail in the ian prairie provinces, and is In practical knowledge of wh wanted to get the largest returnibor and investment he is by odds superior to any Europea tier. He knews what is recal bring success, and he is able as ing to do it, and his future can gon or Minnesota and the farme Manitoba, Saskatchewan or A of them left, that is extended

Farmers's Plea Had Weight Brother Agriculturists.

PUT DOWN "EDDICATION"

interest and excitement. Some tion in the warrant of an artic see if the town will appropria for a new achoolhouse." The sturdy yeomanry were force to fight down this prope The sympathetic moderator "moderate" them worth a cest so-called "toney" advocates, co weakness, were conciliatory as sunsive, in the hope of thus w

eran farmer, the Nestor of the got the floor, and shouted in anyway? This eddication talk in' the old Harry with the boys There's that Danny farm! ster-'s likely a young man raised in these 'ere parts' Go eddication idee into his head-

farm-never's heard of after This was a settler. The "t fled the scene, and the "noes". Wood at Eight Dollars a Po "French walnut is the finest we have," said the cabinet-make omes from Perala, but it is pre in France, I have seen Fre nut worth \$8 a pound, and it is mon thing to pay \$2 a pound Of course it is used principal reneering. Only millionaires have chairs and tables of solid l

walnut. "Mahogany, wonderful as rarely fetches such high prices. pound for this wood. "Ebony, if it is in a partie large piece, so that it will cut will often bring \$5 a pound

wood market." Unknown Qualities of Radia Prof. Henry E. Armstrong, t linguished London scientist. joined Lord Kelvin in a against the proposition submit the British association that th duction of helium from radium tablished the fact of the evolu-Armstrong says that no one h handled radium in sufficient ties to be able to any precise

New York city burns 110,000 coal a year to pump water it public reservoirs in Brooklyn, and Richmond boroughs.



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